

Pipeline Breaks . . .

40-ft Geyser Erupts At J. of Utah

"Man the Cars" might have been the term University of Utah students used as they found part of their campus submerged in water Tuesday.

The cause was a surging, 40-foot-high geyser of water from a broken 24-inch water main.

THE BREAK occurred about 2 p.m. when the shovel of a backhoe operated by the Jeco, Inc., contractors for the school's current heating line construction project dropped on the pipe.

By midnight the university's mixed heating plant was seriously damaged with four feet of water on the inside of the basement.

UNIVERSITY officials said theampus might be without heat for several days. Many students will sit in warm classrooms, since many of the wooden structures on the campus are their own individual heating units.

The break spewed water high to the air for two and one-half hours after the break, while city workers worked to plug the hole. Workers ordered for almost two hours drilling off valves to halt the Red Faithful.

THERE was concern among campus officials that the lack of heat and electricity in the natural science departments would have some effect on certain research projects which require precise and constant temperatures.

RUED, educational television station, reported some damaged equipment when water seeped to studios in the Music Hall. TMI cards in the registrar's office in the basement of the Parks Bldg. were damaged as an inch of water seeped into the basement.

POWER and telephone service in the lower campus was disconnected.

Some 1000 residents of Ballif dormitories were left without heat.

Women were pumping five feet of water from a utility tunnel beneath the Thomas Library, Tuesday night, and much of the water had been cleared from flooding basements.

Mrs. of Hold Town Meeting

A "real old-fashioned town meeting" will be held for the Juniors at 7 p.m. in the J. Auditorium, announced Diane Johnson, assembly chairman of the elections committee.

The Election Breakers will also present a special address—alms were mentioned. **MUSICAL** entertainment will be furnished by the J. of C. of Cathy Cooper and two accompanying guitarists.

Each candidate will have five minutes to present his platform in a speech, skill, or variety.

A question-answer period will follow for the members of the junior class to ask any question the candidates they desire.



Judy Rene Jones, winner of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, receives the Scriptures from Heber Grant Taylor, Lucy G. Cannon and Florence G. Smith.

Judy Rene Jones Wins Grant Oratorical Contest

Judy Rene Jones was declared winner in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest at the devotional assembly, Wednesday.

Heber Grant Taylor, oldest grandson of President Heber J. Grant, presented a leather-bound volume of scriptures to the winner on behalf of the Grant family.

Miss Jones, a junior English major from Dallas, Tex., presented her winning speech, "Men Are That They Might Have Joy," with two other contestants who were chosen from a field of 44 contestants.

"THE HIDDEN joys of life are there for those who will take the time and pay the price to find them. We forget to live," she said.

Freshman contestant Rick Ball

Segregation To Be Viewed By South, North

Segregation will be discussed from Southern and Northern viewpoints at a meeting Thursday sponsored jointly by the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in 200 ESC, is open to all students and faculty members.

DR. RICHARD POEL, professor of history and political science, will present an overall view of segregation and integration.

Presenting the Southern viewpoint will be Cliff Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Young Republicans. Jim Marple of Columbus, Ohio, will present the Northern view. He is a Young Democrat.

FOLLOWING the forum presentation there will be a film produced by Dan Smoot on the Supreme Court decision on school integration.

presented his speech on "Non-conformity."

"Our desire for acceptance causes us to conform," he said. "What if Columbus, the founding fathers of the United States, and the Wright brothers had conformed?" he asked.

"Joseph Smith and the pioneers were two great examples of non-conformists. We owe it to ourselves and to God to be hard-core nonconformists," Ball said.

BRENT GARDNER, San Jose, Calif., spoke about "Heroes of Everyday Living."

Everyday heroes must live lives of integrity and honesty," he said. Gardner outlined four points which he felt would lead to strong moral fiber in an individual.

"We must obey the laws of the land, not take unfair advantage of others, make our word our bond and bring to light falsehood and deceit."

Lucy Grant Cannon and Florence Grant Smith, daughters of President Grant, were special guests at the assembly.

Student Coordinator LaVar Rockwood and Dean of Students J. Stuart Cannon also were present.

conferred on the current question of whether Christmas vacation should be extended. A policy is now being formulated and should be released in the near future.

Students will be made available on request. Professor Nelson, Economic Education Center, Box 67, Knight Bldg., BYU, Provo, Utah, is the address.

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Economic Center Opens To Promote Education

An Economic Education Center will open Monday on the BYU campus as part of a cooperative effort among many of the leading universities of the country.

Located in 319 Knight Bldg. the center has taken a year of planning. Various universities are working together in an effort to improve citizen understanding of the American economy and how the private enterprise system works, according to Glen Nelson, chairman of the advisory board for the center.

"IT IS OUR BELIEF that the role of higher institutions in furthering economic literacy can be more effective of the activities of several departments are coordinated through one center on the campus," he said.

The Advisory Board for the center consists of Dean

Weldon J. Taylor of the College of Business; R. Dermott Bell, Business Education; Ivan Corbridge, Agricultural Economics; Kenneth Davies, Economics; Richard Henstrom, Adult Education; Glen Nelson, Agricultural Economics and Economics; Glen Ovard, Education; and Richard Wirthlin, Economics. Bernard Paine, Field Director for the Utah Economic Education program works closely with the Advisory Board.

Three-fold activities of the center include creation of a materials center to assemble economic education information, administration of a three-week summer workshop and of a research program.

MATERIALS consisting of reports, bulletins, popular articles and brochures will be available to students, faculty, schools and communities.

The summer workshop, a continuation of a program in operation since 1953, is aimed to improve economic understandings of elementary and secondary teachers.

Research by members of the advisory board will be undertaken to obtain more information about economic training required of teachers, instructional materials available and methods of teaching economics.

Information from the materials center will be distributed free of charge except where there is a cost for publication or procurement. The center is a non-profit service organization. A list of publications will be made available on request. Professor Nelson, Economic Education Center, Box 67, Knight Bldg., BYU, Provo, Utah, is the address.

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Orbiting the Universe...

PARIS — American sources said the United States is preparing a new campaign to get its European allies to boost their ground forces in NATO. The sources said U. S. military experts consider a strengthening of conventional forces far more urgent to the American community than the creation of a European nuclear striking force.

APELDOORN — Holland mourned the death of former Queen Wilhelmina, its national leader for 58 years and a beloved symbol of democratic resistance to Nazi tyranny. Princess Wilhelmina, 83, died "quietly and peacefully" in her sleep at nine minutes after midnight Wednesday morning.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

AMONG THE GREAT

When the group gathers Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse to honor to BYU's All-America tailback Eldon Fortie, they should pause a moment to listen. Echoing through the night will be the phantom cheers of thousands of Cougar football fans whose lives Fortie has enriched.

Enriched is the right word. We all live vicariously. Many of us who can't climb one flight of stairs without puffing, charged down the field with Fortie on a 37-yard touchdown against Michigan. Many of us who vince even at the sight of a hypodermic needle were impervious to pain as we slammed the Wyoming line with Fortie. With our right shoulder taped and our right arm useless for anything but clutching the ball, we drove and spun and dug for victory's end zone and put new spirit into a Cougar team. We did this because Eldon Fortie did it. And we were enriched.

And maybe because Eldon Fortie had guts enough to face the Wyoming line we'll have guts enough to face our own Wyoming line, whatever it may be, when the time comes.

Robert Browning Hamilton's poem "Along the Road" seems appropriate when we speak of the accomplishments of Eldon Fortie: "I walked a mile with pleasure, she plattered all the way, but left me none the wiser for all she had to say. I walked a mile with sorrow and ne'er a word said she; but oh, the things learned from her, when sorrow walked with me."

When he was 12 years old, Fortie survived an automobile accident in which he was thrown from the car. He suffered severe concussion, internal injuries and was practically "skinned alive" as he skidded along the ground. He wasn't expected to live.

His father died when Eldon was in the ninth grade. Early last spring his only child, a two-month-old boy, died. In the University of Utah game a year ago Fortie suffered a severe leg injury. When the novocain injection wore off the pain was excruciating. His recent shoulder injury kept him from running away with national ground-gaining honors.

Eldon Fortie has indeed "walked a mile with sorrow." But walking that mile he gained strength, built courage and prepared himself to become Eldon Fortie, All-American. And in doing so he has helped us all. He has given us a vicarious chance to be a star. He has an example of perseverance we can all do well to follow.

Eldon Fortie's football jersey will be retired and placed in a display case in the Smith Fieldhouse. But Eldon Fortie isn't retiring. He'll be playing in three post season football games. Then he'll graduate and perhaps play professional football. Eventually he may go to teach physical education and coach. It'll be a lucky band of hantam basketballers or pony league baseball players who can say "We play for Eldon Fortie, All-American."



Campus and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Holds Fast

Editor, Daily Universe:

With reference to the remarks made in this column by R. Eugene Bepko concerning my appreciation of studentbody government sponsored activities.

I am at this school to try to earn a degree, and I suppose that is what some 12,000 or so other students are here for (I subtracted about 300 to allow for politicians). The work involved in supervising the dances appears to be done, with few exceptions, by the alumni, not the politicians. The cultural events are often, and could always be, sponsored by the arts departments. Pop activities, arena cougars included, leave me cold. I have often wondered how much a politician received for the pep rally held at a local business a couple of months ago.

I attend very few assemblies here. I believe and I have noticed that few of the faculty or students think much of them either.

I do not wish to run for office because my pals are not crazy enough. If the administration is God-directed as we claim, then we have no need of a student politician spokesman. If not, then I conceded that possibly we might have a use for one.

Percy L. Smith

Mooney's Pal

Editor, Daily Universe:

Controversy continues to rage over the Fortie press-coverage issue. Argumentation and debate are important in our society; only just criticism can produce the well-balanced point of view. The discussion of the Fortie issue are aware of this fact. I hope, however, that they are equally aware that argumentation and debate can become so heated—the issue can loom so emotionally large before our eyes—that we forget the politics involved. Many of the controversialists considered that perhaps "The Phantom" regards the local debate to be foolish or damaging to his status as a potential All-American footballer. Have any of the controversialists considered that the many heated and prejudiced letters Mr. Mooney receives continually from both Cougars and Farmers have conditioned his "unbiased" bias toward BYU and USU? I suggest that before any future articles concerning the Fortie issue are published by the Daily Universe that Eldon be interviewed by a staff reporter. Mr. Fortie's views, which must be

considered first, would serve as a guide to further profitable controversy.

Harrison M. Davis

Mormons Love?

Editor, Daily Universe:

Since coming to BYU, there is an attitude that I have found to be predominant among Mormons. The Latter-day Saint religion puts a strong accent on love, or at least certain forms of it. I continually hear love preached and worshipped upon. But it has become increasingly rare that for Mormons, love is a value, and not an act.

Love is a feeling for a person for his own sake. For his character, for his strength, for his personal accomplishment. It cuts through the lines of dogmatism and metaphysics. It exists here on earth for those willing to extend it.

To Mormons, love is a sermon. It is restricted to Mormons—to anyone who has happened to be baptized. For Mormons, love is preached but not extended. Organized, restricted love is not love, and it is very hypocritical to say so.

Michael Rumans

The Winkler

by William Lee

There certainly are a lot of "big wigs" on campus lately. I guess the store ran out of the smaller sizes. Seriously though, I understand that wigs for women are very popular in the Provo area. The wigs currently in fad cost only about \$4.00.



Just think, with all the graping women do about time spent in keeping up their hair, I knew something would come along. Personally, I thought the gals would all get crew cuts, but maybe that'll come later.

Some of the hair's for the practical girls will be the "Radiator Wrinkle" achieved by leaving the wig on the radiator over night, and the "Waffle Kink" accomplished by five minutes in the waffle iron, and the "West Side Story" lock achieved by dragging the wig behind a bike for several blocks.

Already the fashion designers have arranged to use the wig not only as hair but also as a hat. I think this is just the beginning. The use of wigs for practical purposes is unlimited.

In the winter you could knit the sides of the wig into earmuffs and then tie the ends under the chin. Extra long wigs could be knitted into scarfs and wrapped around the neck. On cold days you would hear Indian conversations like, "Is your 'wig warm'?" "Mine's fine, how is yours tepee, I mean toupee."

When speaking, the girls could form their bangs into a visor and spray them stiff with hair spray. This would help keep the sun out of their eyes.

Girls who didn't want to pack a lunch could make their wig into a fancy hat and put fruit on it. When lunch time came they could eat the fruit. If the wig was made out of shredded wheat, they could have a little cereal with the fruit. (I'll keep making this gag, they could have that too.)

The girls at Heritage Halls could have miniature tape recorders hidden in their wigs. About five minutes before dorm hours, the voice of the Dorm Mother would boom out from the wig. It is now time to come in girls. Remember boys, BEHAVE YOURSELVES! If other girls might feel the need for protection could wear their wig in a pony tail with a blackjack inside. If the fello steps out of line — POW! "I was hit over the head with a hairdo." Wouldn't that be something to tell the boys.

The field is unlimited. What a future there is for wigs. But I guess they are fast to go long. Like any other fad, they are just "Hair today and gone tomorrow."

One More Vote

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would like to add my support to the current movement to obtain more vacation time at Christmas. I am in entire agreement with the theory that it would make less tension on the minds of homework bound students, thereby saving a few lives. Also, I sympathize with the students who would like to spend more time with their parents and families. But, my interests are mostly economic. I am one of the thousands attending Brigham Young University who finds it necessary to work in order to remain in school. In my own situation for five days of school (Dec. 17, 18, 19, Jan. 3, and 4th) I lost two weeks work (Dec. 16-22 and Dec. 30-Jan. 5). This leaves me with only one week in which to pump the deflated pocket books. It may be true that to some people the small amount I can earn in two weeks would not seem like

much, but to me it represents tuition, fees, and books. Small items that seem to be quite essential to the student.

In writing this I am fully aware that the final decision rests with the Board of Administration and I do respect their right to make the decision, but I feel that I represent many students and faculty members when I ask that they consider those of us whose homes are not five minutes away from the school, and whose financial situation is not such as to consider the meager earnings of two weeks as pocket change.

Thomas B. Smith

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year. The publication is published during the vacation and examination periods and is owned by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administrators, and the general public. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah, on September 27, 1961. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1, 1178, University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

PROVO HIGH AUDITORIUM

Tickets Available NOW at Rowley's	December 1 7 and 9 p.m.	Admission \$1.25 Couples \$2.00 (Bring Your Girl)
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S F !

Junior Class Hopefuls List Experience, Platforms



HOWARD ABRAMS
for Junior Class President

QUALIFICATIONS: Junior Class Cabinet, Junior Class Institute to Leadership Convention, ASBUT Senate Sub-committee, ASBUT ICC Representative, High School Studentbody President, Congress Committee, Executive Executive Officer.

As a member of the Junior Class Cabinet: 1. exchanged ideas and programs with many state-body officers at different universities resulting from this experience, I've developed a platform designed to best meet the needs of this year's Junior Class.



JOHN BINGHAM
for Junior Class President

PLATFORM: 1. Leave From Committee as organized; 2. Support From Committee in realizing previous promises for "Sugar, Butter, Pies"; 3. Oppose compulsory class credit; 4. Support class sponsored post-graduate study-body activity; 5. Choose class project early for meaningful fund drive.

QUALIFICATIONS: Menial, 1960-62; BYU Sophomore class president; BYU Freshman class vice-president; BYU Leadership scholarship; 3.5 gpa; President, high school studentbody; Awarded Lincoln "Most reliable student" scholarship, by state KKK.



TONY CHRISTENSEN
for Junior Class President

PLATFORM: 1. Encourage full class participation by uncovering hidden and unused talents and inviting all to serve who so desire; 2. Hard work for a grand Junior Prom and successful class year.

QUALIFICATIONS: Desire to work; high school Secretary studentbody president; assistant to mission president—New England Mission; ASBUT Leadership Committee; Blue Key.



DEAN C. BANNER
for Junior Class President

PLATFORM: 1. Name band for Junior Prom; 2. Leadership conference or training sessions for executives and members of Junior Class; 3. Close class-class relationship; 4. More class activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Returned missionary; Intercollegiate Knight, Chairman, 1952-53 Campus Chapel; Chairman, 1962-63 High School Leadership Conference; Chairman, Special Events and Participation Committee, 1962-63 Winter Carnival; Transfer Student Council; High School Studentbody Pres.; Experience in Student Government.



BOB LILJENQUIST
for Junior Class President

PLATFORM: 1. Immediate and effective organization of a Junior Class Cabinet; 2. Outstanding Junior Prom through current position as co-chairman of Junior Prom Committee; 3. More student identification with the Junior Class through high quality class parties.

QUALIFICATIONS: Senate Junior Prom Committee; Fall Leadership Conference; President of Samuel Hall Society; Record Counselor in Southern Australian Mission.



DAVID J. PAYNE
for Junior Class Vice-President

QUALIFICATIONS: Political Science major; BYU scholarship; Junior class cabinet; 62 chairman Junior class House; first '62 sophomore class gale; '60 chairman Sophomore Council; 62 central district class 69 & 62 chairman class district; 62 co-chairman district; 62 senior officer; Asst. Menial; 128 mission - England - traveling and supervising elder; Mormon preschool teacher - 13th ward.



DOUGLAS WM. MORRISON
for Junior Class Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Personal Integrity; 2. Delicacy to BYU and the Junior class; 3. More effective communication and unity among class members; 4. Social and cultural activities adapted to the interest of class members.

QUALIFICATIONS: BYU Executive Scholarship, 3 gpa; Blue Key member; Pres. of Archon Fraternity (1960); Trust Phila Sigma Honor Fraternity (1959-1960); 3.7 grade point - pre-law scholar; Male chorist; special representative of mission president (1961-62); Elder's Quorum president.



DAVID F. CLARIDGE
for Junior Class Vice-President

PLATFORM: 1. Nationally prominent band and entertainment for the prom; 2. Sponsor class parties; 3. Tap the brains of the class for suggested class projects for minor year; 4. Work for class unity, loyalty, pride; 5. Support the president and all officers of the class.

QUALIFICATIONS: Returned missionary; Pres. of senior and fresh classes in high school; League church administrative jobs; I will serve to the best of my ability.



CHRIS TORONTO
for Junior Class Vice-President

PLATFORM: Leadership training program for the junior class; Pledge support to those now serving on the junior class cabinet; a most careful and enjoyable 1963 Junior Prom.

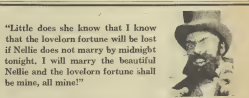
QUALIFICATIONS: Leadership Committee 1962, worked on Jackson Hole Fall Leadership Conference; chairman of freshmen orientation session; German mission - branch president, supervising elder 59-61; Experience in public relations.



DAVID H. BARBER
for Junior Class President

PLATFORM: Growth maximum student participation; Let's have the class census service; investigation ideas by committee; challenge program every; State Committee, committee chairman; Super preoccupied, President Committee on Cabinet Communication class members; Culture, Prom, Palaces, Ball, Census Chairman, Executive Press Secretary, Prom; solvent, live up to reputation, big band Class activities; competition between classes.

QUALIFICATIONS: Menial, 4.0 gpa; physical; Varsity basketball; Spiritual; S.E. Traveling Elder 16 months North-western Zone.



"Little does she know that I know that the loveborn fortune will be lost if Nellie does not marry by midnight tonight, I will marry the beautiful Nellie and the loveborn fortune shall be mine, all mine!"

Will the nefarious Jebediah T. Jaundice marry Nellie? Will the loveborn fortune be lost? or will the brilliant young banker, Truman Goodblood save the day? These questions will be answered at the Community Theater presentation of

Please Marry My Nellie

AN OLD TIME MELODRAMA AND OLIO

Produced and Directed by Buddy Youngreen
CENTRAL JR. HIGH SCHOOL
60 South 3rd West, Provo, Utah
NOVEMBER 30th - 8:15 p.m.
DECEMBER 1st - 2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available at all performances
Adults - \$1.00 Students - 75c
Advanced tickets may be purchased at State Bank of Provo
75 North University Ave.

YOU ARE INVITED!

to an

Autograph Party

in honor of

Virginia Sorenson

on Saturday, the first of December
from noon until five o'clock

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

69 East Center Street Provo, Utah

Social Slated By Norsemen

Norsemen Sports Club, a new male organization, will hold its first openhouse Thursday in Taylor Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Norsemen will be active participants in intramurals, school activities and inter-school functions.

According to Walter Layton, a Norseman officer, the organization will uphold and support the standards of Brigham Young University and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Villagers, a BYU folksinging group will present a show at 8 p.m.

All male students are urged to attend the openhouse and participate with the Norsemen in the forthcoming activities.

English Department Holds Music Night

English majors, faculty and their partners will be entertained Thursday at 8 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Building with an evening of music.

Faculty will perform a variety of musical numbers using both groups and soloists. Everything from folk music to Bach will be presented vocally and instrumentally.

David Evans of the English faculty will emcee.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Try-outs for the Winter Carnival Assembly will be Friday at 4 p.m. in 202 SFLC, and on Dec. 3 at 6:30 in 2330 SFLC.



An exciting evening at the Winter Formal is in store for Joanne Rounds and Brent Sperry. Joanne's dress from Clark's is of de-lustered pink satin. The formal, "Symmetry in Snow," will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Tickets are available.

Gala Formal Slated

Swirling snowflakes amidst scenes of snow laden pines will provide atmosphere for the Winter Formal, "Symmetry in Snow," to be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The formal is being sponsored by the studentbody under direction of the Central Dance Committee.

Tickets are still available for \$2 per couple on a first-come, first-serve basis in the Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center. Only 350 tickets will be sold.

This affair has been planned to be formal in every aspect, catering to the person who desires such socials.

Girls should feel free to wear their floor-length frocks, rhinestones, elbow-length gloves and other formal accessories. For the fellows dinner jackets and tuxedos will be in order. BYU tradition is being broken with the acceptance of corsages and boutonnieres.

Cats will be emptied of their occupants at the entrance and will be parked for the socialites. A doorman will greet them at the door.

There will be a reception line including Dean LaVar Rockwood, Dean Elliott Cameron and their wives, Orion Wood, social vice president, Haws Marble, Central Dance chairman and formal dance committee members.



Bruce Brown

Surfers, Beaches to be Shown In Surfing Film Saturday

Bruce Brown, adventurer and surfing photographer will present his feature length film "Surfing Hollow Day" Saturday at Provo High School at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The film, in full color, follows Phil Edwards, a well-known surfer and other leading enthusiasts

to such places as Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, California, Mexico, and Florida.

The surfers pictured in the film are in search of a "hollow day," a day in which the waves have extremely concave faces so that they present a nearly hollow tube of water. Such conditions are ideal for surfing.

Watch for...

American Field Service—Meeting, 107 JKB, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Ario Mai — Meetings, 7 p.m. 11 JKB.

Norsemen — Open House, Taylor Hall, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Tribe of Many Feathers — Speaker, Hobart Johnson, 115 JKB, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Arizona Club — Jubilee Dance, Social Hall, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Shomrah Kiyel—Pledge night. Meet under clock in SFLC, 7 p.m. Thursday.

AWS-AMS Off Campus—Party for presidents and committees. Thursday, 7 p.m., 116 and 177 MeKay.

City Coeds Area 15 — Get Acquainted Social, 442 N, 500 E Saturday 2 p.m.

Math Club — Will vote on Constitution, 250 S EDC, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Alpha, Phi Omega — Open House, Multipurpose area SFLC Thursday, 7 p.m.

Young Republicans — Panel Discussion on Segregation, 26 ESC, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Arabian Club — Slides, lecture 1205 SFLC, Sunday, 9 p.m.

SOCIETY STAFF

Society Editor — — — — — Ery Morrison
Society Editor — — — — — Dave Morris
Reporters — — — — — Sally Lowe,
Shirley Jordan, Edna Jacobson,
Dorothy Brinkman



FOR BRAVE MEN ONLY

Every year a stout band of brave young men march off to the jeweler to buy their engagement rings—unaided. We at Artcarved, makers of the world's most treasured rings for over a hundred years, salute them.

More to the point, we help them. Here's how.

IN STYLES. Styles in engagement rings change over the years. To keep you abreast of the best, Artcarved quizzes College Queens (like the one above) from all over the country. You'll find their choices at your Artcarved jeweler.

IN VALUE. Unless you're majoring in diamonds, your chances of discerning the true value of any particular diamond are small indeed. To safeguard your investment, Artcarved gives you a written guarantee of your diamond's true value, a guarantee that is respected and recognized by leading jewelers everywhere, and backed by a 110-year reputation for quality.

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ski poles



Two Hundred Pair to Choose from. Priced from \$4.95. Trade in those short poles

Provo Sporting Goods

281 North University

Quickies...

A CAPELLA CONCERT
The A Cappella Choir's annual (turn) Concert will be held Friday at 8:15 in JS Auditorium. Admission is free.

DELTA PHI KAPPA OPENHOUSE

Delta Phi Kappa is holding a meeting and pledge initiation day at 6:45 in 149 JKR. Those interested in becoming members are invited to attend. Initiation fees are \$7. After the meeting, members will pick up their dates for the 3-D Concert.

SAN FRANCISCO BUS

A bus is being chartered for the students wishing to ride to the Sacramento, and the Bay

Area for Christmas. Round trip fare is \$29.70. A \$10 deposit is required immediately. Those interested may call Allen Theobald, ext. 3795.

PREFERENCE BALL WORKERS

All women interested in working on the AWS Preference Ball should leave their name, address, telephone number and committee preference in the AWS office in the basement of the Student Service Center. Committees still open are decorations, preferring and scheduling, intermission, publicity, dances, most preferred man, refreshments and tickets.

LOS ANGELES BUS

A chartered bus will travel to Los Angeles for the Christmas

holidays. Round trip fare is \$30. A \$5 deposit is required immediately. Those interested may contact John Dribble, 373-9871.

NORSEMAN OPENHOUSE

The Norsemen Sports Club will hold their first open house Thursday in Taylor Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Greeted by charter members, visitors will receive a brief outline of the club's constitution and purpose. A BYU folk-singing group, the Villagers will present a show. Refreshments will be served.

SEGREGATION DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on segregation will be conducted by Dr. Richard Poll of the History Department at 200 ESC, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

BETA LAMBDA MU INITIATION

Full initiation banquet for Beta Lambda Mu will be held Thursday in the JS Clubroom at 6:30 p.m. Banquet Group picture will be taken in the banquet hall at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 6:45. The affair is date.

SAN LEANDRO-HAYWARD STAKE BUS

All Cleaners and M-Men residing in either the San Leandro or Hayward stakes wishing to travel home for the holidays on a chartered bus are asked to contact Richard King, 373-0800. Round trip ticket is \$29.70. Dancing and final arrangements for Christmas bus will be handled at a social Dec. 3 at 798 N. 3 E.

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SAFeway

Kits Show Good Depth

by Stan Hodge
Universe Sport Writer

Fresh spirit and drive couldn't quite overbalance the added experience held by the varsity. In the unveiling of both squads last Friday evening, the Cougars barely managed to squeak by the fired-up Kittens to maintain the upper hand, winning 92-85.

COACH "PETE" Witbeck indicated that he was quite pleased with his baby Cougars. Being drawn against their elder brothers, some of whom have been playing together for two or three years, they played exceptionally well for this early in the season. They displayed excellent poise on offense and kept constant pressure on the Varsity.

The excellent balance of this year's fresh squad was vividly displayed as the second and third

squads looked almost as good as the five who started. A steady ascent throughout the coming season will be their strong bench.

"I WAS PARTICULARLY impressed," stated Witbeck, "with the effectiveness with which they (the Kittens) executed the 'fast break.' Their passing was good—it looks like a real good club—with luck we'll have a first-rate season."

The Kittens' next appearance will be an inter-squad game at 6 p.m., preceding the BYU-Idaho home contest, December 7.

Cats Meet Webfoots

Twelve hopeful Cougar hoopers will initiate the winter sports scene Friday when they meet the University of Oregon on the hardwood court in Eugene.

OREGON, always a power to be reckoned with in the northwest, will be the first test for the Cat five, as both teams go into the game as unknowns.

The Ducks lost their all-time high scorer in the person of Charlie Warren, through graduation and will be in a process of rebuilding for their tough independent season. Several returning lettermen will bolster the Webfoot cause, and are expected to be ample competition for the more experienced Cougars.

THE CATS will make the trip with returning lettermen in every position with the exception of the center slot. This position will be supported with several strong transfers and a sophomore.

The two teams met Friday night and Saturday night in McArthur Court, the home of the Ducks, which will facilitate around 10,000 fans.

SPORTS STAFF BOX

Editor — Kim I. Brewster
Assistant Editor — Ted Tootman
Reporters — Frank Dawson, Stan Hodge, Tracy Wilson

Cncnc Top In First Hoop Pol

by Joe Sargis

(UPI) — Cincinnati's NCAA champion Bearcats, twice overruled in favor of Ohio State, today were named major league college basketball team in 1962-63 by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

THE BEARCATS, boasting two members of the NCAA championship teams of the past two seasons in Tom Thacker and Tony Yates, were picked to finish No. 1 this season by 30 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

The UPI rating board is made up of five coaches from each of the nation's seven geographical regions. Each coach will rate the top 20 teams in the country, awarding their selections 100-8-5-3-2-1 points for votes from first through 10th.

ON THAT BASIS, the coaches piled-up a near perfect 343 points for Cincinnati in their pre-season forecast. Of the five coaches who did not pick the Bearcats first, four named them second and one picked them for third.

Three of the five coaches named Duke No. 1 while one each named Kentucky and West Virginia. Thus, Duke was rated No. 2, Kentucky No. 3 and West Virginia No. 4. Fifth place in the pre-season ratings went to Loyola of Chicago.

OREGON State was picked No. 6, followed by Mississippi State, St. Bonaventure, Wisconsin and Stanford and Bowling Green, who tied for 10th. Hank Horne, 6-8 center, who was a sparkplug in Cincinnati's back-to-back triumphs in the NCAA finals, is missing from coach Ed Jucker's squad, but the Bearcats think they have an adequate replacement in soph wing Ron Bonham. Ron, 6-7, 160 center, also is ready to take up the slack caused by Horne's graduation.

OHIO STATE, with All-Americans Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek lost to graduation, was picked to finish far back in the pack this season. The once magnificent Buckeyes were named No. 1 every single week during the past two seasons by the UPI rating board, but bowed to the Bearcats in both 1960 and 1961 in the NCAA final.

Duke's high ranking is based on the return of 6-10 star Art Heyman, while Kentucky and West Virginia are expected to go far behind Cotton Nash and Ron Thorn, respectively. Loyola, while missing a real star, has a truly balanced squad, which boasts outstanding jumping and shooting ability.

RANKED 12th through 20th in the pre-season forecast were Dayton, Illinois, Kansas State, Arizona State, New York University, UCLA, Colorado State, Creighton and Indiana, thus giving the top 20 representation from every section of the country.

The United Press International Board of Coaches pre-season major college basketball ratings for the 1962-63 season (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (30)	343
2. Duke (3)	292
3. Kentucky (1)	183
4. West Virginia (1)	131
5. Loyola (Ill.)	126
6. Oregon State	121
7. Mississippi State	90
8. St. Bonaventure	73
9. Wisconsin	58
10. (Tie) Stanford	57
Bowling Green	57
Second 10-12: Dayton; 33; Illinois; 27; 14; Kansas State; 26; Arizona State; 40; 16; New York U.; 33; 17; U.C.L.A.; 32; 18; Colorado State U.; 30; 18; Creighton; 20; 18; Indiana; 23.	

Sports Around the Globe

by Kim I. Brewster

With football still lingering in the sports spotlight much of the attention is still on the gridiron battle and news.

ON THE PRO CIRCUIT the Green Bay Packers have all but sewn up the Western Division crown, with the Detroit Lions a game back after whipping the Packers for their first loss on Thanksgiving Day.

In the Eastern Division it is the high-scoring New York Giants who could wrap up the title with a win over the hot and cold Chicago Bears. The Redskins offer the only real threat to the Giants. With Y. A. Tittle in the driver's seat for the New Yorkers, the title look like it will remain in the big city for another year.

ANOTHER MOVE in football which has been predicted for the past three years was the firing of Stanford grid coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice after his best season ever at the "Princeton of the West." T. A. Tittle Big Six with a couple of independents to add to the trouble.

Curtice had been at Stanford for five years and had never registered a winning season. The axe fell after the Stanford win over California, which ended the season on an even keel for the much-publicized coach.

CURTICE is remembered in the Intermountain west for the fine record he compiled while mentor of another group of Indians, then the University of Utah.

In a final football note, the American Football Coaches Association chose Eldon Fortie to the Third team of its annual All-American team this week. Fortie was chosen behind Stovall and Kochman (first team) Renfro and Alexander (second team), and Gamber in the selections.

Fortie was the only athlete mentioned on the selection who hailed from the Intermountain West.

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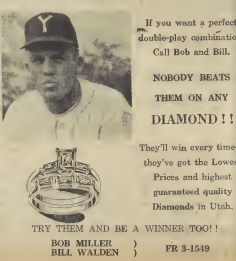
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YU's Proverbial Absent-Minded Professors Confess Their Experiences with Forgetfulness

Gilda Hunter
Verse Feature Writer

There's the proverbial dumb one, the proverbial hot-head, the proverbial absent-minded professor, and of course, the proverbial absent-minded professor.

figured that most blondes at YU couldn't be too dumb, and I don't know any Irishmen, except to hunt down the proverbial absent-minded professors. FOUND that YU profs are very absent-minded, or weren't it or are just too absent-minded to remember being absent-minded. But some profs did remember their weaknesses or those of degree.

Prof. Ivan J. Barrett of the Religion Dept. admitted that his absent-mindedness is usually related

to speaking at firesides. One Sunday evening he found that he had made appointments to speak at three firesides being held at the same time.

Another time he and his wife drove to Lyman, Wyo., for a speaking engagement and found that he had forgotten the right date—they were a week early.

"I DON'T know if this has anything to do with absent-mindedness, but a funny thing happened to me at a restaurant. I went to get my coat and a funny little man at the end of the hall smiled at me. So I waved and he waved back. I found I was waving at myself in a mirror. Even forgot who he was for a minute.

Some of the common signs of absent-mindedness among YU profs are bringing the wrong book to class, forgetting to bring the lecture notes and forgetting to give a test.

Also YU profs seem to forget when they bring the car to school and when they don't. If they remember they brought the car, they can't remember where they parked it. Psychology instructor, Harold S. Budge, admits parking his car and losing it. Dr. Mardin Clark, English Dept., has walked home leaving the car in the parking lot.

PROF. J. Reuben Clark, III of

the Language Dept. feels that a lot of professors consciously or unconsciously pick up traits of professors that they admired in their undergraduate days. He feels this might account for some professors' absent-mindedness.

Prof. Clark recalled the day one of his professors came to class with his poodle instead of his briefcase. He had been out walking the poodle and had absent-mindedly brought the dog to school. He didn't notice the dog until he tried to set the briefcase on the desk and...

Prof. Clark also told about the professor who was such an immaculate dresser he always wore a vest and a coat to class. One day he came to class with the vest and coat on—but had forgotten to put

on a shirt.

PROF. SNARF for 1961-62, Ralph British of the English Dept. told about an absent-minded professor who used to teach at the Y. Alice Reynolds always forgot her key, and whenever she needed to get into her classroom after the Education Bldg. was locked, she would climb through the basement window. Once she crawled through the window and found to her dismay that there was a class in session in that room.

But why are professors absent-minded?

"Show me an absent-minded professor and I will show you a man who loves his work," said Prof. David Kirk Hart, Political Science Dept.

Bob Hope Offers Plan To Save Liz

LONDON (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope brought up the subject of a possible invasion of the United States before Queen Elizabeth and a huge audience at the royal variety performance.

Hope said his role, in the event of such an invasion of the United States, would be "laying sandbags around Elizabeth Taylor."



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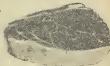
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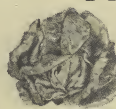
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